

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1883.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS

P. H. SNOOK

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GREAT FUROR

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LOW PRICES

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LOSE no time in making your selection.
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CTION OR REFUND THE MONEY.

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CHINESE INSECT POWDER

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Every family should have a bottle.

WALTER A. TAYLOR,
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We have a large line of

CECILIAN AND ALPACA COATS AND VESTS

in all sizes from boys up to 8 breast, also
long socks. Also a small lot of

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at \$1.50 to \$3.00, former prices \$3.50 to \$5.00.
Just received a full line of

“OUR OWN”

perfect fitting dress shirts, in laundry and un-
laundry, at the same popular low prices.

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BULLETIN.

LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI. (Mark Twain) \$3.00
BUT YET A WOMAN (Hardy) \$1.25
THE LED HORSE CLANN (Foot) 1.25
HOT PLOWSHARES (Tourge) 1.00
FOR THE MAJOR (Woolson) 1.00
AN UNEXPECTED RESULT (Roe) 25

The above books have just been issued, and will
be mailed, post paid, to any address on receipt of price.

THE ATLANTA BOOK STORE

26 MARIETTA STREET.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS!

BIDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE A-
GEORGIA College building at Lakewood will be
received by the trustees for forty days from the
date of this notice. Plans will be specified of said
building, which will be 40x94 feet, three storeys
high, may be seen at the office of Ellis, Mc-
Cormick, 24 Whitehall Street.

Sealed bids should be directed to the Treasurer at
Tallahassee, Fla., June 22, 1883.

TAKING IN TRAIN.

One of the bumbo operators tried to take George

Francis Train in hand the other day. Train is de-
mented, but does not reveal it until he gets into con-
versation, when his talk soon runs into some
wild vagary or other. He has grown gray and port-
ly, keeps himself close-shaved and well clothed,
and looks like a financially as well as mentally
solid man. He sits several hours every pleasant
day in Madison Square, watching the play of the
birds and children, and sedulously avoiding the
touch of any human being. He has a theory that
he may live a very long time, if not forever, if he
can keep from all contact with his fellow creatures.
Certain peculiarities of diet and exercise are also
essential, I believe, but the main thing is to remain
isolated. He quickly puts his hands behind him,
or into his pocket, whenever anybody approaches
him. Therefore, when the swindler offered to shake
hands with him, asserting old acquaintanceship, he
darted back as though from a viper, and pocketed
his hand so vigorously that the rascal thought
a pistol was to be drawn, and fled in dismay. —

It is unlikely that the attempt to swindle Train

Atlanta, Ga., June 30, 1883.

ATLANTA MACHINE WORKS

We are manufacturing

TWO ROLLER CANE MILLS,

With or without frames.

BROOK'S COTTON PRESS IRONS.

Williams' Power Cotton Press Irons.

McCOMBS, MEAKIN & CO.

A Speedy and
Painless Cure
for the Opium
or Morphine
Habit. Cure
Guaranteed.

Address
N. B. DREWRY, M.D.

GRIMM, GA.

now—dry sun & dry.

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

THE VALUE OF A WIFE DISCOV-
ERED AT LAST.

Dan Farley's Game with a New York R. Reporter—A
Bunks' Star's Work—A Look at George Frank-
lin's Train—Beer in New York—The Pic-
nic Hunting Cool Places, Etc., Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, July 6.—One man has been brought to a realization of his wife's value. He is McKee Rankin, the actor. During five years, he and Mrs. Rankin have been starting, most of the time prosperously in Jeanquin Miller's "The Danites," and with nearly as great success in the post's "Forty-nine." Now Rankin has been much more widely known as an actor than his wife as an actress, for most of her time on the stage had been spent as the Kitty Blanchard of burlesque. Good looks are the prime essential of stage acceptability. Rankin had them in a high degree. They had helped him to popularity. But on going out as a star, he deliberately sacrificed them to the full beard and rough exterior which competed with mining camp characters. It is altogether probable that he attributed about seven-eighths of his venture's success to himself, and only the small remainder to Mrs. Rankin. But it turns out that the proportions of credit were the reverse of that ratio. How has this been demonstrated? Simply by the man's futile attempt to draw audiences without the woman. She has been very ill for some time, and he has filled engagements at the Grand opera house and Windsor theater without her. The result in each instance was financial failure. In the probability that she will not be able to act next season, Rankin has gone into the management of a new theater up Third avenue, and engaged himself as leading man of the Union square company. In the latter capacity, he will uncover his handsome face, and draw a salary as near to five hundred dollars a week as the arrangement of the figures is to the truth.

DAN FARLEY'S GAME.

"Dan Farley is an actor" who does not make the mistake of hiding his attractiveness of person. He enhanced it with good clothes and gentlemanly manners. He is playing the character of an honest man-about-town, under his own management, and with great artistic and pecuniary success. He is the roper in a bunks' game. The private detective of the Fifth Avenue hotel showed him to me, and said that if I was incredulous as to his employment, I could satisfy myself entertainingly and without much trouble.

"Don't flatter yourself," said he "that your city will prevent him from operating upon you, if you throw yourself in his way. His easiest victims are those who ought to know better, and who think they do. Try him—and, I say, you'd better report to me, as soon as he gets through with you, just what you've done."

I did put myself in the way of Dan Farley, making him believe that I was a stranger from Chicago. The proceedings were not essentially different from what is usual in confidence swindling. He told me that he had drawn a prize in a lottery, and was going to get it. Did I care to take a walk, and see him ask for the money? We sauntered up Broadway, and through Twenty-sixth street to number 122. This is a block which is in that state of social chaos which lies between the explosion of indecency and the acquisition of presentable respectability. That is to say, the evil resorts with which it was still filled have been closed, through the action of a majority of the property owners, and as yet neither regular business nor well-to-do residence has been introduced. The tenants therefore are at present poor people, and to a considerable extent negroes. It was in such an improbable neighborhood that we found the office of Dan's lottery. It was a room that had been rather clumsily made to look something like a place of business.

"The police are so down on lotteries just now," he apologetically explained, on seeing me scrutinize the make-shift furniture, "that I suppose these folks have to move too often to fit up their places handsomely."

A much whiskered man, with colored glasses on to disguise his countenance, sat behind a desk. He did very well indeed at a pretense of irritation when Dan laid down the ticket calling for two hundred dollars, but counted out the money without dispute. As for Dan, he was elated. To tell the truth, he remarked, he hadn't more than half expected to be paid off at all. Then a sweat-board was introduced, in the usual manner, and Dan lost a few dollars on it. He asked me to play for him, with his money, and I at first won, but afterwards lost. At length, I was told that I was on my own account indebted to the board to the extent of three hundred dollars.

"I haven't got the money with me," I said.

"Then give me a check is the fellow's suggestion. I suppose you have a bank account. Or won't that be convenient?"

It occurred to me that to sign a check would cost me nothing, since I could go immediately to the bank and stop payment. So I readily agreed to my loss in that way. A blank check was produced, and I filled it out. The gambler scrutinized it, remarked parenthetically that payment could be enforced whether I had an account in that particular bank or not, and then dried the ink with a newspaper. Dan is a regular huckster. Dan had been quiet for awhile. Now he suddenly broke out:

"This is a friend of mine," he exclaimed sa-
geally, "and I won't see him swindled. He shan't
lot you have his check for a cent."

I wonder what this meant, and was absolutely
dumbfounded when Dan grabbed the check, tore it
into bits, and threw them on the floor.

"Come," and he seized me by the arm, "let's get
out of this den."

There was an excited protest by the other chas, but we went out unhindred, and I parted with
Dan on the corner, receiving his gratification on
having escaped unscathed. This dummy was what Dan
tore up, and the real check was left safe and sound.

I returned to the detective, the promised ac-
count of what had happened, explaining that I
had intended to stop payment on the check, but that
no such precaution was now necessary.

"Don't you lose a minute in going to the bank," he said, "or they'll get there with the check before you. It was destroyed?" Not a bit of it. A news-
paper lay on the desk didn't it—up, down, showing curls
entwined about it; if you reject my trash it under your foot as you would crush it my life. Let your answer be as I indicate."

"My life, my soul, I love you!"

J. HAMPTON.

J. Hampton sealed and forwarded it by a friend. Now, it so happened that Mamie had an old maid aunt living in the same house by the same name. Pater, his wife, received the note; to his surprise, he found the bold hand of "a man" and hid off to her room to see its contents. She read it. She knew the young man. Why, of course; he is a little younger than herself, but what's the difference? He's a nice young fellow, and as this would likely be her last opportunity, she did not hesitate. She was careful not to pluck a silver thread from among the gold to entwine about the rose-
bush, and by first opportunity the package was
taken to Mamie. To her that Hampton was
happily would be putting it mildly. He was
fairly wild; while the ancient maiden herself
was much more frisky than usual, as was no-
ticed by all in the house. Another note came to
the susceptible Mamie, and her company was
engaged for church Sunday evening. J. H. had determined to face the old man now, as long asasters had progressed as far as he had. He had to go to an appointment
hour. The evening was cold and damp, and the lamp in the parlor was burning dimly. She came in wrapped and veiled, and with a timid flutter remarked that the wind was cutting, and that she was afraid it would "chop" her lips—this by way of excuse for hiding her lovely face. Her voice was a little creaky, but Hampton exultingly thought to himself that she was embarrassed. They went. The big bright light in the church and the throng
of people were a relief to the old man. He
walked quickly from the pew, tilted down the aisle with the air of a man with pressing business down town and skipped away. He never learned how sweet Mamie got home.

FRANKLIN.

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BILL AR.

Publishers' Notice.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of

Georgia for February term, 1883, is now ready.

For sale at the business office of THE CONSTITUTION.

Parties who have ordered will receive the copies or-

dered by mail.

THE COMMON RUN.

FOLKS WILL BE FOLKS ALL THE TIME.

BILL AR. Morris's Upon the Goodness of Man and the Hopes of the World—Reading about Sciences and the Events of a Wonderful Life—A Happy and Contented Man.

Special to The Constitution.

Cobe says that folks are folks and you can't make 'em any folksier. I was thinking what a big little world every man

KEPPLER, NAST, AND WALES.

Interesting Facts About the Men Who Draw For the Funny Papers.
"Ajax" in New York Journal.

Mr. Joseph Keppler, the distinguished caricaturist, has sailed for Europe, and the millionaire Puck will be at the mercy of Gillian Graetz, Opper and Bisbee for four or five months. When Mr. Keppler created Puck he was so poor that he had nothing. Now he has a rich and famous. He can afford a vacation in foreign lands, and the caricaturists of the country wish him a most magnificent reception abroad. If poor Edward Jum, who killed himself in Chicago the other day, could stand at the gateway of the steamer which is to carry Keppler across the Atlantic, he would say, "My dear boy, Jum was a erratic genius. He was a man who found his wife. He enjoyed a good dinner with wine but was never a drunkard, as might be inferred from the comments made upon his career by journalists who never saw him. Like all Frenchmen he was merry among the merry, and frantic among the frantic. Temperance folks will find no lecture in Jum's death if they will take the trouble to learn of his life and death.

The public generally has little knowledge of the famous caricaturists of the present day, and propose to shed a ray of light upon them.

Thomas Nast, may be said in all truthfulness, has been retired by Harper Brothers upon a pension. His work, whenever he performs any, is for that firm, and he receives \$10,000 a year for pledging himself not to do anything for any other firm. The time was when Nast was a power in the land. Like every other genius he has been superseded by another. The Tweed ring was superseded not shattered, through his career, but to-day his ideas are flat and unprofitable.

As Keppler superseded Nast, so Wales will supersede Keppler. To-day the colored drawings made by Keppler stand in public estimation as the best of their kind, and Nast is almost forgotten with his black and white caricatures. Keppler's entry into this country was probably dismal indeed. He had been an opera singer in Europe, and when he came to the U.S. he was superseded and carried with other immigrants to the thriving city of St. Louis. There he suffered what is generally spoken of as a "peculiar existence." He there founded Puck, and died an ignominious death. He came to New York and brought a new Puck into the world. For nearly two years this one "hung by its eye-lids." Now it is a great property, and Keppler and his venturesome partner, Schwartzen, are wealthy. Indomitable pluck won the race, and Puck may live for a time.

After many vicissitudes The Judge is at last upon a paying basis, and that this is so is owing mainly to the efforts of Mr. James A. Wales, a young Ohioan, who founded it. Mr. Wales came to New York from the Western Reserve full of ideas and began a career of usefulness on Wild Oats, a weekly publication which placed a large bank account to the credit of Mr. George G. Small. He was quickly taken into the employ of Mr. Frank Leslie, and made the Illustrated News famous for telling caricatured up-to-date news and events. The Judge was Mr. Wales's creation, and Mr. Frank Tousey, the irrepressible publisher, became sponsor for it. Owing to the vast increase of Mr. Tousey's business in the publication of other periodicals he was unable to continue, with credit to himself, the publication of the The Judge, and he sold it to several Philadelphia capitalists. Mr. Wales still retains an interest in it. Mr. Wales is not dead, but he is years past. He is a well-esteemed country seat at Rye, in Westchester county, and is a generous host. He is looked upon as the rightful successor of Mr. Keppler in the field of caricature. Mr. Wales has no difficulty in drawing perfect likenesses from memory, and performs work with marvellous celerity.

Thomas Worth is a born caricaturist. It is a pastime for him to draw ridiculous scenes. Opper's style is of the Chinese character, the caricature being his study. Graetz would be funny in Germany, but in America he is far from home. Gilliam is a hard hitter, and is closer to Keppler on the staff of Puck than any other artist.

THE MARRIED FLIRT.

Privileged Beauties of Gay Society Whom It Were Well to be a Little Spy of.

From the San Francisco Argonaut.

No class of the women of the beau monde do more harm than do those married women who amuse themselves by carrying on a "harmless flirtation"—a designation which is a misnomer, for no flirtation can be harmless where one of the parties to it is a married woman. There may be nothing essentially wrong in the affair, nor may it even accuse either to be the man up to it, who exercises her powers of attraction; but her husband is made unhappy and she becomes the subject of unpleasant comment. It is frequently said that pretty young married women are much more attractive to gentlemen than it is possible for young ladies to be. The reason assigned for this is that men can talk to them with less restraint, can adopt toward them a more free-and-easy tone which renders them agreeable company. The truth of the matter is, however, that young women lavish upon married women attention which is offered to single women, who decidedly are not miffed; and as society men are not often burdened with money, and are not prepared to set up establishments of their own, they avoid the society of young girls, and join the train of some gay young matron, are contented with such crumbs of comfort as she sees fit to bestow upon them. It is almost incomprehensible that any man of sense should be willing to be the slave of this flirtation, for he is permitted to carry his lady's train or hold her fan, in return for assiduous devotion; but they are flattered by such distinction—it makes them fashionable. No unmarried man should be blamed for carrying on a flirtation with a married woman, when she takes the initiative; but a woman should be censured who, having voluntarily exchanged the freedom of girlish for the responsibilities of a wife, disregards her husband's claim upon her time and attention, and trifles them away in the society of other men. I do not mean to imply that because a woman is married she should be isolated, and the wife of a man should be the companion of her husband. There is a certain kind of attention to which married women are entitled, and which they may receive without provoking comment. Talented, attractive women may draw around them men of intellect, welcome them to their homes, and make themselves the center of a cultivated circle; may show that they take pleasure in their society, and may accept their chivalrous attentions in a proper and frank manner. But when married women permit men to pay them fulsome compliments, to make love-like speeches to them, and to show them marked attention, they depart from that matronly dignity which is one of their greatest charms. It is alleged by those who seek to excuse the flirtations of married women that it is very hard for a married woman who had once been a belle to do without attracting another's notice; that perhaps the husband is not a man of much interest, and so she seeks the companionship of men who are interesting. Although a gradual diminution of affectionate attention on the part of a husband is a great grief to a wife it does not warrant her in engaging in a flirtation as a cure for ennui. There are other more efficacious methods of dealing with recalcitrant husbands, and while a loving wife who is neglected, always elicits sympathy, sympathy gives place to censure if she

becomes a flirt in order to avenge her wrongs.

Xanthe, whose love for her husband is as true deep, will care for the attention of other men; she may like to look well, and endeavor to be bright and attractive in society, but neither by word or look will she encourage any approach to a flirtation. Women who do encourage such advances have much to answer for; they not only wreck their own happiness, but exert a pernicious influence over those with whom they come in contact, and lower all in the opinion of men. If a young man sees that his friend's wife prefers his society to that of her husband, he reflects that were he to become a "Benedict" in his turn, very probably his wife would prefer other men to him; and he concludes that he is much happier as a bachelor, spending his evenings in the society of the wives of his friends, since he is so cordially welcomed. Married women, when they flirts, are often unscrupulous, and instead of being the advisers and coadjutors of young girls in society, they become their most dangerous enemies if they think that their servers are being trespassed upon. Married women should be power in society they should take precedence of young girls by reason of their knowledge of the world, and their sairer, their superior wisdom; and when they exceed the title of "Mademoiselle" of Madame, they should make their tutelary divinity Pallas-Athena instead of Aphrodite.

THE CÆSARIAN OPERATION.

Fourth of its Kind Every Performed in This Country.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The Muller modification of the Perot operation, a substitute for the Cæsarian operation, was successfully performed at the almshouse yesterday on Sarah Smith, a dwarf, aged thirty-five years. The woman is only fifty-one inches in height, although her parents were of ordinary stature. The operation was performed about noon yesterday by Dr. W. H. Parish, assisted by the members of the obstetric staff—Drs. Duer, Muiser, Stryker, Montgomery, Keating, Bernard, and Clara Marshall. A number of the distinguished physicians present were Professors S. D. and W. G. Dr. Elwood Wilson and Albert H. Smith. Ether was administered and an incision was then made into the abdomen. The child and the uterus were removed. The whole operation was performed in an hour. The mother was then given morphine hydromerically which prevented her from feeling any pain from the operation. The child is under the ordinary size, and weighed six pounds. At 10 o'clock last night both mother and child were doing well, and the physicians are satisfied that they will live.

Such Cæsarian operations have been performed in hospitals in this country, during which all the mothers died, while several of the children lived. The operation of yesterday, however, is only the fourth of the kind ever performed in this country. Of these all the children have lived; one woman lived twenty-six hours and then died from wilful disobedience. Another died, but was in a state of utter exhaustion before the operation was performed. The other case occurred in this city two years ago, and both mother and child lived.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

BISHOP PECK's nephew is going to write his history.

There are 2,000 Indians in Dakota that belong to the Catholic church.

What is known in England as the Plymouth Brethren are becoming numerous in this country. "Sweet Bye and Bye" is sung in Chinese by Dr. G. C. Cross.

It is possible that D. L. Moody may not go back to England next winter, as has been reported.

The Rev. Chauncy C. Williams, of Augusta, Ga., has been called to the vacant rectorship of St. Luke's, Germantown.

The pulpit giant of Boston, Phillips Brooks, is expected home in time to preach in his own place in Trinity church Sunday, September 23.

SAYS THE NEW YORK MAIL AND EXPRESS: "As it stands to-day, the church, and no science, is the great sheet anchor of American civilized life."

The late Nathaniel Montefiore, of London, bequeathed about \$90,000 to various charities, principally to those connected with the Jewish church.

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DEAD LOTTIE ROSS.

THE IDENTITY OF THE MURDERED GIRL ESTABLISHED.

Boyd's Victim Turns Out to be a Woman With a Remarkable Atlanta History—Her Escapes Here—The Finding in Nashville—Other Interesting Facts in the Case.

It develops that the "Mrs. Birdie Patterson," who was murdered in Nashville Thursday, was no other person than the notorious Lottie Ross, so well known in Atlanta. Her notoriety was confined to a limited circle until her connection with the Sam Hill murder trial made her famous after a fashion. Later, broken down by disease, she sank into obscurity and remained there, until suddenly her name was placed before the public signed to a certificate of a miraculous cure affected in her case. She was then again a subject for gossip among a certain class, and soon after she was seen on the streets as fresh and rosy as a May morning. Her demeanor on the streets was exceedingly lady-like and gave no evidence of the depths of infamy to which she had descended and in which she was living. Although thirty years old, she still retained a full share of her youthful good looks and was quite attractive in appearance. It is probable that she changed her name on account of her connection with the medicine certificate.

Several years ago a man who murdered her, was in the city with Lottie Ross. They were en route to Nashville and for some reason she undertook to evade the man, but Boyd would not submit and the officer followed her. She was a man in uniform Officer Green to arrest her. At the station house Boyd visited her and gave every evidence of being deeply infatuated. After her arrest he declined to give any information, but on his application the woman agreed to accompany him to Nashville. Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan recognized her as Lottie Ross, as also did Captain Cook, and in the conversation between Boyd and the woman he addressed her as Birdie. Captain Albridge also knew Boyd. The woman never denied her identity and gave the name of her associate as Boyd.

For a long time Lottie Ross was a resident of Atlanta and at one time she was the mistress of a man named McFadden, who was a member of the city council and the son of a widow who was supposed to have used that name in Nashville. Her right name was Ross and for awhile her mother lived with her in the city. When she was about fifteen a dissolute life she dropped the final letter in her name and was known as Lottie Ross. The police are certain that the woman who gave Nashville its unsavory name was Lottie Ross.

I know not Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan, "that it is Lottie Ross; I knew her well, and I know Boyd by sight. She was here about six weeks ago and she was in the city then. She was a woman who she wanted to get rid of him but was afraid he would kill her. He called her Birdie, and although he did not exactly tell her he would kill her, she told me some very bad language. She told me she was going to Nashville, and really appeared to be afraid of the man."

THE NEWS FROM NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, July 7.—The Birdie Patterson murder is the all-absorbing topic of the day. It has developed that the woman's name was not Birdie Patterson but Mrs. J. L. Nicholson, and that her husband was now in this city. Captain Cook said she was Mrs. W. H. W. Jordan, formerly lived in Atlanta. She is a man about forty-five years of age.

He is engaged in selling an attachment to a farm wagon, whereby fertilizers can be distributed over the fields.

Captain Cook and Mrs. Nicholson had not been living together for some weeks. They had been on South Clark for some time and when they left the place of residence Dr. W. C. Cook boasted at the time of their absence that his suspicions were aroused by some of the scenes in the room occupied by the pair. Sometimes both would go out for a walk in the government quarries. Mrs. Nicholson was of a fiery nature, and whenever a quarrel was in progress her voice would be heard over the entire town.

The pair always left the house as it is supposed and were living together since that time.

Boyd says that the woman's name was Nicholson.

Today, while Dr. Cook was in the jail, Boyd said to him, "I know the woman who you have shot herself yesterday."

"I don't know if I do," replied Dr. Cook.

"You don't remember. Mrs. Nicholson, whom you saw at Mrs. Kelley's, did you?" again asked Boyd.

"That's the woman," returned Boyd. "Her name is Mrs. J. L. Nicholson; go and see for yourself."

Dr. Cook immediately went to Combs's and one glance was enough. It was Mrs. Nicholson. He commenced to argue with Captain Cook, but could not find him. It was strange that the man did not come to see his wife, but nevertheless it did not come. Dr. Cook gave a good description of the man in the house, and when he found him he came, but no man answering that description put in an appearance during the day. When seen by the world, he was in a wagon going in the direction of the west.

The world says, "One important link in the chain of evidence which goes to establish the fact that the woman was murdered instead of committing suicide with the victim of W. H. W. Jordan, deduced before the coroner's jury. Mr. Jordan testified that he heard one scream before the shot was fired and two afterwards."

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1873.

ANNISTON!

THE MODEL CITY OF THE SOUTHERN STATES!

1883.

ANNISTON!

The City of Anniston, Alabama, was founded ten years ago by a nucleus of a great town planted in the most salubrious and beautiful private firm, which purchased sixty-five square miles of high, rolling spot of North Alabama. In ten years a population of 4,000 has been lands and valleys shut in by mountain ranges. A model city was laid out, a perfect system of drainage designed, the streets Macadamized, extensive Furnaces and Factories established, Water Works, Stores, are now offered to the public in accordance with the Prospectus Churches and Schools built, Railroad connections secured and the printed below.

AFTER TEN YEARS

of preparation and a liberal expenditure of money in providing for the wants, convenience and comfort of a manufacturing, mercantile and pleasure or health seeking population, the

TOWN OF ANNISTON

is now thrown open to the public. Those who desire to locate in one of the most delightful and healthy towns

NO THE AMERICAN CONTINENT

are invited to look at this place, and improve the opportunity here offered.

The site of this town possesses every feature that an experienced engineer would desire in selecting a

PERFECT LOCATION

for a city.

The beautiful valley in which this town is situated lies at the foot of

BLUE MOUNTAIN

range, eight hundred feet above tide water, and sloping from the east and west to the center, with a gentle fall toward the south, there is afforded the most perfect natural drainage.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

range towers

ONE THOUSAND FEET

above the valley, and its picturesque slopes present the most attractive building sites, from which the eye is delighted by long stretches of beautiful scenery and extended views of the country beyond, to a distance of thirty miles or more.

The climate for its mild equability is unsurpassed.

The heavily timbered mountains, the extensive pine forests beyond, the great elevation above the sea, the cool days and cool nights in summer, the mild and even temperature of winter, the entire absence of those conditions that breed mosquitoes and miasma, epidemic diseases being unknown, the beautifully sodded fields as a result of ten years persistent cultivation of the grasses, the thousands of water oak shade trees, the beautiful drives, the springs of cool, refreshing freestone water coming from the base of the hills, combine to perfect in Anniston the ideal summer and winter resort.

NOWHERE SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC

Can be found a place possessing greater advantages as a

MANUFACTURING POINT.

The successful conduct of all manufacturing enterprises largely depend upon the condition of the laborer, his physical surroundings. This is particularly the case in those industries where the value of a manufactured article represents the labor expended in its production. Hence it is of the highest importance that in selecting a location for manufacturing, the place determined upon should possess all the necessary conditions, climate, health, pure water, a surrounding country rich in agriculture, to make the workman and his family, contented, healthy and happy.

The raw material to be manipulated should be cheap, easily accessible and of the best kind, and there should be every facility for cheaply transporting the product to market.

ANNISTON

possesses to an eminent degree

ALL THESE ADVANTAGES.

The phenomenal success of the two Blast Furnaces, producing fifty tons of iron per day, the Merchant's Flouring Mill, consuming sixty thousand bushels of grain per annum, the Planing Mill and Sash and Blind Factory, the Cotton Factory, with eleven thousand seven hundred spindles, the Water Works, the Car Wheel Foundry, Machine Shops, Steam Forge and Rolling Mill, --the largest and finest South of the Potomac--the Ore Mines and Coalings, all employing two thousand persons, with other already located establishments, are indications of the commanding position occupied by Anniston as a Manufacturing point. There is distributed to the employees of the above enumerated establishments from forty to fifty thousand dollars per month.

The continued circulation of such large amounts of money greatly benefits the surrounding country, makes a home market for all farm products, and has so increased the prosperity and purchasing power of the farmer that they are in better condition than in any other part of the South.

The establishment of a Summer and Winter Hotel, of large Car Works, Cottonseed Oil Mill, Compress, Cotton warehouses, the completion of the Coosa river bridge, now building by the Georgia Pacific Railway, bringing Anniston within twenty miles of cheap coal and coke, and the building inside the town limits of two of the largest coke furnaces in the south, capable of producing sixty thousand tons iron per annum, and other similar industries will make Anniston

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

The city of Anniston has not been kept closed to the public up to this date through any feeling of exclusiveness on the part of the proprietors, or any desire on their part to control the trade of the city and the surrounding country.

They desired simply to lay the basis of the city in a proper way--to so arrange its drainage that when it became a great city there could be no trouble in keeping it clean and healthy--to so lay off its streets that the city would be systematic and well proportioned, and to so macadamize them that they would afford safe and pleasant drives, to provide the city with parks located at proper places, end with waterworks that would protect and beautify the city and give the citizens convenience and comfort--to build schools, churches, hotels, and establish such industries as would give lucrative and fitting employment to its people. They felt that this work, involving heavy expense and the prosecution of one single plan, could not be done with a population of various grades of wealth and of diverse ideas. They, therefore, for this reason shut the general public out of the city.

Now, however, this work has all been done. The city has better streets, sidewalks, parks, shade trees, waterworks, schools, churches, and has now building better churches, hotels, etc., than any city of 20,000 inhabitants. These have been built by the company and have not entailed one dollar of debt on the city. They have been paid for by the company, the Georgia Pacific brought to Anniston by donation of the company, and the Anniston and Atlantic is now being built by the same means. All the local improvements and the three railroads have not left one cent of debt on the city or its future population.

The proprietors now throw it open to the public. They invite good citizens from all quarters. They do not desire to control the trade of the town or the adjoining country. They are interested in their factories, factories, shops, railroads and mills, and in future enterprises that are now projected. The immense trade that they have carried through necessity for ten years, and that has now outgrown their capacity, they now desire to share or turn over to men with whom merchandise is a business. There is a fine opening in Anniston for almost any kind of business, and a hearty welcome for all good citizens. The pay-roll of the employees now at work amounts to about \$50,000 a month, and this will be constantly and heavily increased.

THE THREE ESSENTIALS

A GOOD HOME

1st. Pure Air. 2d. Good Water. 3d. A Salubrious Climate.

All of these can be found at Anniston. The air sweeps over upland valleys and table-lands nearly 1,000 feet above the sea level--pure and sparkling water from the mountain ranges, and the climate is delicious the year through.

NO LIQUOR IN ANNISTON.

ANNISTON is a PROHIBITION city, liquor having been voted out of the county by 1,200 majority.

TAKE NO MAN'S WORD FOR IT. COME AND SEE THE CITY YOURSELF. NEVER SELECT A HOME EXCEPT BY PERSONAL INSPECTION.

Only 4 hours ride from Atlanta, and 2 hours ride from Rome

PRE-EMINENT AS A MANUFACTURING CENTER.

The junction of the Georgia Pacific and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railways at Anniston, and the construction of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad to Talladega and Goodwater, 50 miles, ten of which are already completed, places Anniston in a commanding position as a distributing point.

Three quarters of a million dollars have been provided for the construction of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad. This road will penetrate the very best portion of the state of Alabama, it will be built and operated to develop a section that has long needed cheap transportation to make its wonderful riches in minerals and agriculture available. Connecting with Clifton Iron Works and their vast ore mines, penetrating the cotton fields of Talladega and Coosa counties, this road will add more to the manufacturing and mercantile advantages of Anniston than any other accomplished or projected enterprise. Hardly inferior to its advantages as a manufacturing center, is Anniston's peculiarly fortunate situation for an extensive and profitable mercantile trade.

Tributary to it are the most populous and prosperous counties of the State, securing a trade controlling from thirty to forty thousand bales of cotton per annum, and other of the varied agricultural products of this favored section.

Up to the present time this town has been the private property of one firm. They have expended large sums of money in making streets, planting trees and otherwise beautifying the town. The streets are now opened, graded and paved. The water works are complete. A storage reservoir always full, gives a steady pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch through several miles of pipe now laid. Fire hydrants distributed everywhere give most thorough protection to property against the ravages of fire. School houses are provided and Churches built. The growth of the town has been rapid, far exceeding any expectations of its projectors. Its business has become too great for private control and its interests too varied for private control.

Yielding to the wishes of the public,

THE TOWN IS NOW THROWN OPEN

and the co-operation of all who are willing to carry on what has been so successfully inaugurated is invited.

Those wishing to establish new manufacturing enterprises will here find an opening presenting every condition likely to assure success. Merchants will find a population ready and a business awaiting them, while the cotton buyer and dealer in planters' supplies have, by means of the radiating lines of railway, the facilities at hand for quickly establishing a highly lucrative business.

A NATIONAL BANK

with ample capital has been organized, and half a million dollars will be loaned planters and business men at low rates of interest. There is a chance for every industry, and such opportunities as have never before been presented in this country for rapid and profitable returns on investments of labor or capital.

You have here a town complete in all its appointments, without a dollar of floating or bonded debt, and protected by a provision embodied in the town charter that no tax of more than one-half of one per cent shall be assessed for municipal purposes.

Owing to the work done by the owners of Anniston during the past ten years, in perfecting streets and sewerage, a tax of one-half per cent will amply provide for all future requirements.

Anniston is not a speculative town. Lots will not be sold and the money pocketed, leaving the purchasers to create a business and build a town as best they can.

The owners of Anniston have the ability, the capital, and the will to create a city without the aid of outside capital, but the public wishing to take part in the further development of the town, its owners are ready to welcome all who come.

The town is destined to a great future, its healthy and beautiful location, splendid climate, enormous mineral wealth, and rich tributary agricultural country, give it such material advantages that it will continue to increase in population and wealth much more rapidly than in the past.

There is

NO OTHER PLACE IN THE SOUTHERN STATES
so healthy, so beautifully situated, none where the air is purer, the water clearer, and where there are so many pleasant inducements to the full enjoyment of these luxuries of life.

A Dreadful Stocking.

From one of Clara Bell's Fables.
Before you convict these girls of the social crime of indecency, please consider the fact that their deed was committed without pre-meditation or malice; also, take into account their youth and good repute, that they had never played a confidence game on any gentle families. There were four of the operators. They were knitting stockings for themselves, as the freak of fashionable hand-work now is. "Cast on 124 stitches equally on four needles," said the one who had offered to instruct the others, "knit 317 rounds for the leg—two stitches plain and then two purled. Then begin to narrow for the ankle, according to circumstances."

"Hush!" said one of her companions, started by the steps of the three fellows who had been taking their after-dinner smoke in the adjoining room.

They had heard the instructions about narrowing the stockings from leg to ankle "according to circumstances," and they couldn't resist the desire to let the girls know it by covert remarks, such as the polite creatures could neither get angry nor laugh at. Therefore they planned and executed revenge. In the momentary absence of their tormentors they hastily pulled a stocking onto the leg of the person who had been most impudent. The foot and ankle looked normal enough, but above that the carved wood swelled into what would have been fit for a museum if composed of flesh, blood and bones. The fellows, on returning, saw the four girls grouped close together at the end of the piano, but so disposed as to display the decoy leg. They picked up their ears and opened their eyes very wide. The expression of admiration gave place to amazement, and that to something like awe. Just as they were about to burst with laughter, a girl in a simple evening gown, a member belonging to the party, walked demurely out of the room, leaving the big and boggus leg behind them. They have been invited to a champagne breakfast.

Barrett and the Petaluma Delegation.

From the San Francisco Post.
The other evening, during Lawrence Barrett's performance in "Francesca di Rimini" at the California, just as the tragedian was telling the story of the terrible secret of the stormy scenes of the play, a lank-looking stranger arose from his seat in one of the stage boxes, and leaning forward with a wooden tray in his hand, said: "Mister Barrett, I am pained by a committee of yester Petaluma friends to present you with this box of the biggest strawberries ever raised on this coast."

The thunderstruck actor gazed at the speaker for a moment in dead silence; then, with terrific kick that scattered the strawberries equally over the stage, he exclaimed:

"I am indeed! Indeed!"

"How thankful we should be for that medine!"

Advertising Cheats!!

"It has become so common to write the beginning of an article, in an elegant, interesting manner, that we avoid all such."

"Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such."

"And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as possible."

"To induce people

"To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will not use anything else."

"The REMEDY so favorably noticed in all the papers,

"Religious and secular, is

"Having a large sale, and it is supplanting all other medicines.

"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop Bitters, the proprietors of Hop Bitters we show great shrewdness

"And ability

"In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

Did She Die?

"No!

"She lingered and suffered along, pinning away all the time for years."

"The doctor says nothing good."

"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters he papers say so much about?"

"Indeed! Indeed!"

"How thankful we should be for that medine!"

A Daughter's Misery.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery."

"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility,

"Under the care of the best physicians,

"Who gave her disease various names,

"But no relief,

"And now she is restored to us in good

health by a simple remedy as Hop Bitters,

that we had shunned for years before using it."—THE PARENTS.

Father is Getting Well.

"My daughter says:

"How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters."

"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable!"

"And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."

A LADY of Utica, N. Y.

A man in Eutaw, Ala., drives a big bulldog but his buggy. Wall street bears, please make a note of this fact.

Horseford's Acid Phosphate.

A Valuable Nerve Tonic.

Dr. C. C. Olmsted, Milwaukee, Wis., says:

"I have used it in my practice ten years,

and consider it a valuable nerve tonic."

BANK

—OF THE—

STATE OF GEORGIA,

ATLANTA, GA.

CASH CAPITAL.....\$100,000.00
EXTRAPLUS FUND.....50,000.00
STOCK HOLDERS (with unincumbered property worth over a million dollars) Individually.....

JOHN H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND SELLS BONDS AND STOCKS, and pays at the rate of 1 per cent per annum on money.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

FONDS STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, Ga., 17, 1833

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Bid Asked

5a. 6s. 106 Atlanta 78...100 112

5a. 7s 1860...104 106 Atlanta 68...101 105

5a. 8s. 1860...113 105 Atlanta 68...101 105

5a. 9s. 1860...120 108 Atlanta 68...101 108

5a. (Brown) 102 104 Macon 68...101 102

5a. Savannah 58...82 Rome...102 103

5a. Atlanta 88...110 Columbus 68...82 85

5a. B. 7s...104 At. & Char.

5a. B. 6s...108 At. & Char.</

THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

See Day's Dishes in Public Office. The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds—Items of General Interest, Etc.

On Tuesday night next the Christian church on Hunter street will give a concert. Admission twenty-five cents. Tickets for sale at Holman & Co., Marietta street.

On next Tuesday night the Young People's club of the Christian church, on Hunter street, will give an entertainment at the church. The program consists of music, recitations, etc.

YESTERDAY morning Bob Bolton, was arraigned before Justice Pitchford on a charge of assault with intent to murder. After hearing the evidence, in default of a bond of \$100, he was committed to jail.

EDWARD BOYD appeared before Justice Pitchford yesterday, on a warrant charging him with assault. Being unable to give a bond of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the city court, he was sent to jail.

MR. THOMAS NEVILLE and the two colored workmen, George Lewis and Jim Collins, who were hurt by the falling roof of Messrs. Kelly, Treadwell & Co.'s warehouse, Friday morning, were much improved yesterday and all are believed to be out of danger.

THE ice-green festival and lawn party given at the residence of Mr. J. C. Courtney, on Houston street, Friday night by the young ladies of the First Methodist church, was largely attended and was a social and financial success.

MR. H. N. JENKINS, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to The Constitution the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending July 3, 1883: Wiley Merritt, Covington, rib for cotton combs; Ernest A. Bostrom, Newman, leveling instrument.

PROFESSOR HOLLAND's dancing academy, open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, 8:30 p. m., for young men; Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m., and Friday afternoons 1:30 p. m., for young ladies and children. Terms, \$5.00 for the next twenty-one lessons. Spectators always welcome.

JASPER BROOKS, of Gwinnett county, was taken before Commissioner W. C. Smith yesterday, on a charge of removing and concealing illicit distilled spirits. From the evidence it was apparent that the defendant had already suffered for the offense under a different form in consequence of which he was released.

In reply to Colonel Thornton's remarks, which appeared in yesterday's Constitution, concerning the trial of Colonel A. H. Moore and Colonel A. L. Harris, Colonel John Conley states that Justice Kehoe could not try the case on the evening of the trial. Colonel Moore was compelled to return home, and the examination he had to be waited.

THE "Governor's Horse Guard" are ordered out to morrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in fatigue dress, to go to the tournament grounds on the extensive of West Peachtree street, where the governing the coming tilt will be explained to those who expect to ride in the contest—on the 29th. On next Friday afternoon the company will be mounted and will ride to the grounds of the C. S. Cavalry, on the invitation of Captain Middle. This drill will probably take place in the drill grounds of the company on the extension of Spring and Pryor street, in front of Mr. Sawtell's residence.

THE Savannah News says: A News reporter went to No. 27½ T. for news last night and there found the mother of the wayward girl, the man past the middle of life. A few questions and the story was told. Her daughter, a young girl well educated, who had a respectable, comfortable and pleasant home, had been enticed away by evil company. She had gone to Atlanta, where she went to Macon, from there to Atlanta a week ago, where she was found Tuesday night, broken hearted and crying in the streets. The mother was full of solicitude for her lost daughter, and in spite of her waywardness was anxious to receive her home.

NEW HOLLAND DOTS.

THE reunion of the First Georgia regiment was the event of the past week. It passed off pleasantly, and all concerned went away with words of praise of New Holland.

A long range for Creedmoor shooting has been laid out by the guests of these springs. The distances have been 1,000 yards; and excellent scores are made every day. The range is about a quarter of a mile from the cottages, and is visited daily by the ladies.

AMONG the late arrivals are Mrs. D. Phillips and family, Atlanta; S. Wexelbaum and family; Macom; S. Papper, Macon; Judge Erskine, Atlanta; Mrs. Virgil Powers and Miss Annie Powers, Macon; Mrs. J. C. Bannon and family, Macon; Mrs. W. A. Lofton, Macon; Miss H. Tinsley, Macon; Robert Thompson, Atlanta; Mr. D. D. Dickey, Atlanta; A. K. Logan and family; A. L. Harris, Atlanta; J. A. Shields, Atlanta; Miss C. Yonge and Mrs. Julian Yonge, Savannah; Miss Lizzie Dey, Richmond, Va.; John and wife, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hobbs and wife, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hobbs, New Orleans; W. M. Blount, Bainbridge, Ga.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Appointment of Standing Committees—Election of Secretary to be Had Tuesday.

The directors of the chamber of commerce met yesterday morning. There were present President Crane and a full board. The standing committees of the chamber were selected as follows:

Building committee, M. J. Inman, Jacob E. Elias, John Brown, F. E. Clark, Jacob Hays—Committee to select its officers.

Transportation committee—On part of grocers, John Stephens, chairman; Charles Currier, T. D. Nichols, A. N. Moore, and John D. Dickey. On part grain and flour interests, Louis Gholston, chairman; George Akers, H. M. Cunningham, Wallace McPherson, G. M. Whittle, etc.—John Grimes, chairman; W. H. Everett, Joseph Kingsbury, M. J. Hirsch, John Keely.

On the part of hardware, oils, etc.—D. M. Bain, chairman; John Wilkinson, Joseph Thompson, H. E. S. D. and H. Beck.

On the part of manufactory and miscellaneous interests—E. L. Younce, chairman; A. C. Howard, M. L. Dickey, and William A. Nell.

The election of a secretary did not occur. It was postponed until next Tuesday morning, when it will probably take place. The following gentlemen are proposed for the position: C. L. Brown, John Gwin, R. A. Eason and H. H. Noble. Each of the candidates is strongly indorsed.

WEST END ACADEMY.

A Fine New School House to be Built—A Valuable Investment.

West End is improving in every way. Its growth has been solid. The people are looking for every advantage that will promote the interests of their community. One of the latest steps they have taken is the organization of a corporation known as the West End Academy. A fine school house to cost \$5,000 is being erected on the street corner for the use of the school. It will be a wooden structure, two stories high, fitted with every convenience, and roomy enough for the permanent occupation of several hundred pupils, if necessary. The object of the trustees is to make the school first class, and a place capable of managing it will be chosen, and he will select his own assistants. Tuition will be affixed at the rate of \$100 per month, and will be charged for the first year. The school will be the most advanced high school training. In short, the school will be as good as any that can be found. Already several applications have been made for the place, and the trustees are anxious to have the desire to apply for the place should address Mr. G. A. Howell, chairman, or Mr. Burgess Smith, secretary and treasurer of the board. The school will be thoroughly organized and ready to open for the fall term.

A LARGE BUILDING.

Wholesale to be Occupied by Edwin Bates & Co.

Yesterday in looking after building notes we found from the contractors of the new Aestell building on Decatur street that the building had been leased to Messrs. Edwin Bates & Co., wholesale clothiers, and would be built under their directions.

For further information on the subject we called on Mr. Charles S. Kingsbury, one of the firm of Edwin Bates & Co., and found that the new building would be 100 feet by 50, four stories high with a water elevator and moderate stairs, and that their firm, Edwin Bates & Co., had leased it from Mr. A. H. Moore, and are to receive it in October. It is completed by October that the firm would probably be one of the finest clothing houses in the south. "Is it not a large building for a clothing house?" we asked.

"It will not be too large for our business," Mr. Kingsbury replied. "The firm of Edwin Bates & Co.

has been established over thirty years, and is one of the oldest and most successful clothing houses in the south. Our main house is in New York, No. 507, 9 and 11 Broadway, where goods are manufactured for our branch houses in Charleston and Atlanta. Atlanta has the best of all advertising facilities for selling the articles of the other houses have, and our trade here grows to such an extent that our new building will be able to meet all our needs.

For six years we occupied three floors of the Lorraine building, on Pryor street, which our business outgrew, and have moved temporarily into the August building, over unit 10, Rankin & Clark, on Peachtree street, with whom our new building, next door, is finished. We have three floors here, 100 feet by 50, well lighted and very well arranged, temporary quarters, and the clothing we have ever brought into the south. Every thing is of the very newest pattern and style, and you can see for yourself what we have to offer. We have new goods. Our facilities for manufacturing are such that we are prepared to meet the closest competition from any market. Our business is fast increasing, and we are sure that this is the right place to trade to the trade that can be afforded in any market.

WHAT THORNTON SAYS.

How the Post-Appeal Passes out of Thornton's Hands Into Those of Others.

"It is highway robbery of a whole newspaper in the day time," said Colonel Marcellus Thornton, a Constitution reporter. He was speaking about the Post-Appeal matter, and said: "Why they are not along taking my mail by the convenience of Postmaster Benjamin Conley, but they are absolutely receiving registered letters containing money due me for advertising done last November for which I am not paid."

"How do you know?"

"I have a contract with different departments of the government to do their advertising in this section in the Post-Appeal and among others the war department, and I have given it all over to them for the departmental contract for improvements on the Alabamka river, and another contract, for which I was to receive, as well as I remember, about \$800 each month."

"Can't you tell the exact amount?"

"No; because I have not got my books; they are in my safe in my office, which is now in the possession of John Conley and E. L. Harris (who are closely related to Postmaster Conley), but I have the money in my safe."

"I have a contract with the Postmaster, and he has been paid."

"It is the theory of the clearance sale."

"Of course it is; but the main cause for rejecting my case is the confidence displayed by the public in regard to what I advertise."

"I can't call it a public sale; it is a paper that does not promise extraordinary bargains for some short time for special reason. But they have very little effect on the public. When I made my advertisement, the public turned out to buy it, and I was not certain as to whether or not it would pay to announce it. But the result shows that the people believed what was said, and we have brought about increased sales that are simply unprecedented at this stage of the season."

"It is not a pleasure to sell for these goods, but I can't earn them over."

"I have a contract with a paper that does not promise extraordinary bargains for some short time for special reason. But they have very little effect on the public. When I made my advertisement, the public turned out to buy it, and I was not certain as to whether or not it would pay to announce it."

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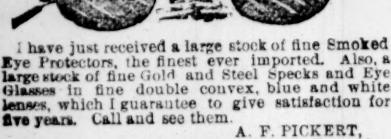
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THE FINEST
DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS,
FREEZERS, FLY FANS,
FRUIT JARS, EVAPORATORS.

Chapest ever offered in the State. Beautiful new style Decorated Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Parlor Lamps, etc. Housekeepers, look at our goods before you buy. It will save you money. MCBRIDE & CO.

London Smoked
EYE PROTECTORS.



I have just received a large stock of fine Smoked Eye Protectors, the finest ever imported. Also a large stock of fine Gold and Silver Spectacles. These are guaranteed convex, flat, and white lenses, which will give satisfaction for five years. Call and see them.

A. E. FICKERT
No. 5 Whitehall street.

FIVE MILLIONS OF BRICK

Now in stock and for sale cheap.

B. G. LOCKETT & CO.

Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers in the

"CELEBRATED CHATTAHOOCHEE
RIVER BRICK."

We are prepared to supply any demand, and will fill all orders promptly. We also manufacture the best and cheapest.

OIL PRESSED AND FANCY BRICK

In the south. Builders and contractors will save money by purchasing our brick. Office No. 12 Broad street, upstairs, Atlanta, Ga.

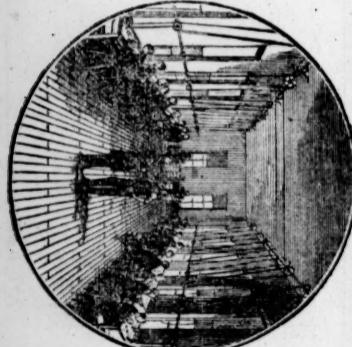
COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON—Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5½; New York at 10%; in Atlanta at 9½.

Daily Weather Report.

OFFICER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, JULY 7, 10:31, P.M.

All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.		Rainfall.	Weather.
				Direction.	Force.		
Atlanta	30.0978	69	W.	Fresh	01	Clear.	
Augusta	30.0082	69	S. W.	Light	00	Clear.	
Galveston	30.0482	70	S. E.	Fresh	00	Fair.	
Indians	30.0882	70	S. E.	Fresh	00	Fair.	
Key West	30.0881	70	S. E.	Fresh	00	Fair.	
Mobile	30.1280	74	S. W.	Light	00	Clear.	
Montgomery	30.0883	69	S. W.	Fresh	00	Clear.	
New Orleans	30.1280	74	S. W.	Light	00	Clear.	
Pensacola	30.1280	74	S. W.	Light	00	Clear.	
Palestine	30.0578	74	S. E.	Fresh	00	Clear.	
Savannah	30.1085	70	S.	Fresh	00	Clear.	
LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.							
Cotton Belt.							
Observations taken at 5 p.m.—Local time.							
Atlanta District.			Max	Min	Rain		
			Temp.	Temp.	Fall.		
Atlanta	95	74	.06				
Spartanburg	95	72	.06				
Toccoa	95	69	.06				
Gainesville	95	80	.06				
Dalton	95	81	.06				
Calhoun	95	70	.06				
Cartersville	94	69	.17				
West Point	94	75	.06				
Newnan	94	74	.06				
Griffin	95	69	.06				
DISTRICTS.							
			AVERAGE				
1 Wilmington	95	74	.16				
2 Charleston	96	76	.17				
3 Augusta	97	75	.06				
4 Savannah	98	75	.06				
5 Atlanta	95	73	.02				
6 Montgomery	96	72	.02				
7 Mobile	97	73	.07				
8 New Orleans	91	71	.27				
9 Galveston	93	73	.28				
10 Vicksburg	93	71	.28				
11 Little Rock	92	72	.02				
12 Memphis	92	73	.03				
Mean of Districts	93.8	73.1	.16				
GRAND EXCURSION ONLY \$48.							
TO MONTREAL AND PORTLAND, MAINE via Cincinnati and Niagara Falls. For details describing routes and accommodations, tickets and other information call at the General Railroad Ticket Office, No. 1 Kimball house, Atlanta, R. D. MANN & CO., General Agents.							
							
F. P. STEVENS, ATLANTA, GA. WATCH CO.							
An Early Closing Movement.							
EDITION'S CONSTITUTION: The action of the leading and best dry goods men of Atlanta, in agreeing to close their places of business at half past six o'clock in the evening deserves the commendation of all. This is a movement in a right direction, and their employees may be depended upon to give full prices and the lowest prices to their customers. If customers will do their trading early in the day, then the stores will be more comfortable and needed recreation. The stores will close promptly at the hour, thanks to the good spirit of the merchants.							
DRY GOODS MAN.							
A. E. LEYDEN.							
NOTICE.							
9th Georgia Artillery Battalion.							
The surviving officers and non-commissioned officers of the 9th Georgia Artillery, "Leyden's" battalion, are requested to meet at the office of Ives & Krouse, 29 Peachtree street, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., to take action in regards calling a reunion of the surviving members of the battalion.							
ALEX W. SMITH, 1st Sergeant.							
JOHN MILLEDGE, Captain.							
DRY GOODS MAN.							
An Early Closing Movement.							
EDITION'S CONSTITUTION: The action of the leading and best dry goods men of Atlanta, in agreeing to close their places of business at half past six o'clock in the evening deserves the commendation of all. This is a movement in a right direction, and their employees may be depended upon to give full prices and the lowest prices to their customers. If customers will do their trading early in the day, then the stores will be more comfortable and needed recreation. The stores will close promptly at the hour, thanks to the good spirit of the merchants.							
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C. W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER.

9 ROOM RESIDENCE

—ON THE CORNER OF—

SPRING AND SIMPSON STREETS.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON TUESDAY afternoon, the 10th inst., (immediately after selling that house and lot on Eli Street) advertised in another column) one lot 100x100 feet corner Spring and Simpson streets. This plant is one of the very nicest and most comfortable houses in the city. The rooms are just first rate; close to Peachtree car line. The house has nine rooms and a large kitchen, perfect order, new, clean and nice, and water and gas, etc. The house has wide halls, front and rear verandas, closets, bathroom, pantries, etc. This is an excellent property, being a commercial house who have no use for it and order it sold. No bounces.

STRICT BUSINESS.

Instant delivery possession. Perfect titles. Terms, $\frac{1}{2}$ cash and $\frac{1}{2}$ in 12 months, 8 per cent. Remember to be at the Eli street sale at 5 o'clock, and go on street car to the Spring and Simpson house.

G. W. ADAIR.

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G. W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER.

ELLIS ST. PROPERTY
BETWEEN PEACHTREE AND IVY STS.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON TUESDAY afternoon, the 10th inst., at 5 o'clock sharp, on Ellis street, between Peachtree and Ivy streets, one of the finest.

RESIDENCE LOTS

100x100, on the market. It is situated immediately east of Calhoun Square. It is a fine Peachtree street mansion, near Atlanta. Fine suit, Governor's Mansion, etc. On the lot is a

G. W. ADAIR.

JOHN T. HALL & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

WEST END PROPERTY
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS LOTS ON
STREET CAR LINE.

WE WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON
WEDNESDAY NEXT, 11TH JULY, 1883,

At 5 o'clock p.m., at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets, in West End, six business lots, fronting on Gordon street, and nine beautiful lots, fronting on lots, fronting on Lee and Gordon streets, as per plan. The lots are immediately south of WEST END ACADEMY—each lot is 100x100 feet, under contract and construction. Persons wishing beautiful level lots, fronting on the street car line, close to a first-class school, in a nice neighborhood, with fine homes, etc., will be pleased to attend the sale. Each lot will bring a bid to procure a plot and attend the sale. Take the West End street car, free ride to sale and return. The terms are very attractive, and the remainder in one or two years with 8 per cent interest.

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JOHN T. HALL & CO.,

th su to

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P. S.—Everybody is invited to attend, as every lot will be sold.

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PETERS PROPERTY.

I WILL SELL TO ACCEPTED PURCHASERS, on terms, all or a number of those beautiful, high level, shaded lots, fronting on Lee and Gordon streets, and on Peachtree, and on the hill, Cherry and Plum Streets. Prefer to sell to parties who want to improve, and will give accommodations and perfect titles.

G. W. ADAIR.

Gen'l Pass. and Tickets Acre.

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